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The Ursinus Weekly, December 12, 1921

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 20 NO. 13

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1921

PRICE, 5 CENTS

MANAGER ANNOUNCES

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Six New Teams Appear on List of Games—Many Promising Candidates

Baseball season is a few months distant but with the announcement of the completed schedule by Manager Bright one is unconsciously led to consider the available material for the 1922 nine. The outlook is a most optimistic one.

The greater part of last year's team has returned and with the new material that came in this year Ursinus should have one of the best teams in the history of the College. There are games with six new teams—U. of P., Rutgers, Muhlenberg, Washington, Georgetown and Johns Hopkins. The last three mentioned will constitute a three day trip.

The letter men from last year are Capt. Canan (3rd base), Kengle (2nd base), Rahn (1st base), Faye (s.s.), and Howells (p.). The outstanding scrubs of last year are—Glass, Hunter, Gottschalk, Baker, Flitter, Sheely, Paine, and Leeming.

The known new candidates are—High and Smith of Schuylkill Seminary, Yarnall of Wyoming Seminary, Evans of Lebanon High, Tarbell of Vineland High, Agley of Atlantic City, Williams of York High, Moyer of Robeson High, Wilson and Lutz of Zelionople High, and Cornog a former Swarthmore College star pitcher.

Schedule:

April 1—Villanova, away.
April 4—U. of P., away.
April 5—Lafayette, away.
April 8—Rutgers, away.
April 19—Swarthmore, away
April 22—Haverford, home.
April 26—Villanova, home.
April 29—F. & M., away.
May 4—Washington, away
May 5—Georgetown, away.
May 6—Johns Hopkins, away.
May 12—Dickinson, away.
May 13—Lebanon Valley, (pending) away.

May 17—Albright, home
May 20—Muhlenberg, home.
May 24—Dickinson, home.
May 26—Lebanon Valley, home.
May 27—P. M. C., away.
June 3—F. & M., home.

Y. M.-Y. W. Chorus Will Render Christmas Cantata

The newly organized Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. Chorus will render the sacred cantata "Holy Night" by E. L. Ashford at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, December eighteenth. The chorus is composed of thirty voices and has been practicing faithfully for the past month under the direction of Prof. Charles H. Martin, Instructor in Voice Culture and Choral Singing.

The chorus is fortunate in securing the services of Miss Greta P. Hinkle as soloist. Members of the chorus who will take part in special parts are the Misses Louise Hinkle, Florence Fegely, Eugenia Berger, Claire Lawrence and the Messrs. Arthur Fretz, Arthur Leeming and Herbert Howells. Miss Frances Hoover will be at the organ. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the Christian Associations. Alumni and friends who are present for Schaff Play and the dance Saturday are invited to stay over Sunday for this affair.

Berks County Club Dance

The annual Berks County Club dance will be held on the night of January 2 in the Woman's Club Auditorium in Reading. One of the most popular orchestras of Reading has been secured for the occasion. Features will be special numbers by alumni among whom are Miss Greta Hinkle '19, Miss L. Bernice Wagner '20, Miss Marguerite Moyer '21, and others. Everybody is invited to attend. Tickets are for sale by Mr. Fretz. A good time is in store for those who attend.

To Alumni and Former Students

Nothing short of a visit to the old campus can give you an adequate idea of the size and beauty of the Alumni Memorial Library Building now going up as a result of our united effort. Its pleasing silhouette against the skyline, although traced as yet only by the net-work of rafters, conforms handsomely with stately Bomberger and adds immensely to the impressiveness of the College as judged by its outward appearance.

When we consider, in addition, what it will mean as a factor in the educational work of Ursinus, already highly rated, we may feel repaid many times for all the saving and sacrifice exacted of us in its erection. Send all subscriptions and checks to A. P. FRANTZ, Treasurer, 2147 South 20th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUR COMMITTEE.

1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Easier Schedule Without Sacrifice of Standards Arranged

The Graduate Manager of Athletics, Mr. Mertz, announces his 1922 football schedule to-day as given below. The attempt has been made to reduce the number of games which are out of the Ursinus class without the sacrifice of standards. It is believed that with the following schedule Ursinus has excellent chances to win a majority of its games. Colleges played this past season which do not appear in the new schedule are Rutgers, Georgetown, Gettysburg, Villanova, and Haverford. It has been impossible to arrange a Haverford-Ursinus game for 1922 because of conflicting dates.

Sept. 23—Williamson School at Collegeville
Sept. 30—Columbia University at New York City
Oct. 7—Swarthmore at Swarthmore
Oct. 14—University of Delaware at Newark
Oct. 21—Juniata at Huntingdon
Oct. 28—Dickinson at Carlisle
Nov. 4—Albright at Norristown or Reading (to be announced)
Nov. 11—Pennsylvania Military College at Collegeville
Nov. 18—Franklin and Marshall College at Collegeville
November 30—Muhlenberg at Allentown

The varsity squad will lose only five men by graduation. With the majority of last year's team returning for a nucleus, it is hoped to build up a better fighting machine under the direction of Coach Cornog and Captain Earl K. Miller.

TEN YEARS AGO.

December 11, 1911.

A banquet was tendered to the football squad at the Bridge Hotel by the Athletic Association.

The Handel Choral Society gave its mid-winter concert in Bomberger. The paper lamented the fact that there were not enough alto and soprano singers to balance the selections and yet now when we have the material we do not have such an organization in the school.

Schaff had a miscellaneous program and Zwing had a debate.

Student Volunteer Conference at Princeton Attended By Eight Ursinusites

Ursinus was represented at the annual conference of the Eastern Union of Student Volunteers by eight persons, students at the College. Besides these, four alumni were in attendance at nearly every meeting held over the week end of December 2 on the campus of the Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J.

It was a conference long to be remembered by every one of the three hundred delegates from all the Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey colleges and theological seminaries.

Addresses of an inspiring and of an instructive nature were heard from such men as Dr. Stephenson, president of Princeton University; Dr. D. J. Fleming, professor of Missions at Union Seminary; Dr. Farmer, a missionary from the Philippine Islands; Rev. More, of India; Dr. Kumm, of Africa; Dr. McClanahan, of Egypt. Of especial interest were addresses by Messrs. Jo and Djang, students in Princeton Seminary, who spoke of the great need of China for Christianity and of the relation of the Chinese student to our religion. A Korean, Mr. J. Chung told of the great call extended by his native country for more Christian workers in that land.

The place of the conference was most ideal. Delegates were permitted for a few days to enjoy the beauties and glories of one of the oldest of American institutions of learning.

The entertainment extended so graciously by the people of Princeton and the students of the Theological Seminary was of the best. All were much impressed by the spirit of the latter who had as their motto "Every man a host."

Alumni who attended the conference were Misses Mary Closson '20 and Thelma Wood '21; L. P. Moore '20 and Shellenberger '21.

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

Presents

"When Knighthood Was in Flower"

in

Bomberger Hall, Dec. 16

POSTMASTER YENSER

ADDRESSES SOCIETIES

Urges Co-operation With U. S. Mail System

"Care and accuracy in preparing mail for the post will facilitate quick delivery and lessen causes for mutual complaint on the part of the service and its patrons" was the keynote of the addresses by Mr. Wm. Yenser, local postmaster, before the literary societies on Friday evening.

Humorous personal references, which added interest to his discourse, aided materially in driving the point home, showing that in the majority of cases the fault lies with the sender and not with the postmaster.

"All letters should be addressed plainly and simply," he said, "In the New York office alone, 250,000 letters are readdressed each day. Smaller post offices readdress mail proportionately. In Collegeville, I am forced to alter from two to three dozen addresses each day of the year. With the coming of the 'Christmas rush' it is imperative that you prepare your mail properly."

Letters

"Do not use flourishes; they only confuse. Too many people try to show how much they know by attempting to display their knowledge on an envelope." Here Mr. Yenser gave an instance of a young man, who assailed by a sudden "brain storm" addressed a letter in poetry. "It took me twenty minutes," he said, "after the mail had gone to decipher the destination of the missive—and it was sent a day late."

"If you have 'brain storms' do not take it out on your postmaster. We do not care what is in your mind or letter, what we want is to give you service. Making the superscription of your letters complex, only serves to delay them."

"Write the address on the lower right hand corner of the envelope, and the return address on the upper left hand side. Do not forget the return address." Here again Mr. Yenser cited instances where the failure to provide a "return address" caused much difficulty.

"The dead letter office in Washington" he continued, "handles in the (Continued on page 4)

LOCAL TOSSERS LOSE

ON WEEK END TRIP

Rahn and Frutchey Play Brilliantly; Evans Guards Well

In spite of the fact that the basketball season opened with two defeats at the hands of Muhlenberg and Lafayette, respectively, the beginning may be considered a good one, and the brand of ball displayed by the Red and Black representatives beyond reproach. Outweighed and overtopped by the opposition, in both games, and pitted against teams more widely experienced in the game, they held Muhlenberg to a score of 29-24 and Lafayette to 34-13.

At Muhlenberg, Rahn, center, made a name for himself as a foul shooter, accounting for 12 foul goals in 13 attempts. Evans also attained a reputation as guard. Special mention was made of "the diminutive Collegeville guard" in the Allentown papers.

Captain Frutchey earned honors at Lafayette, scoring six of the thirteen points. Rahn was less successful in foul shooting against the Eastonians.

The Muhlenberg Game

The six foot Muhlenbergers looked down on the five and a half Collegeville boys, and thought it was easy meat for the Cardinal and Gray. Five minutes after the whistle blew they changed their minds.

Evans drew the first blood shortly after the opening of the game by registering a field goal from the middle of the floor. Holstrom, of Muhlenberg football fame, followed with a foul goal. From that time to the end of the game scoring was nip and tuck, with Ursinus exhibiting an almost impregnable defense.

An excerpt from the Allentown Record praises the defense thus: "Muhlenberg opened the season with a win when they outfought the clever Ursinus team who beat down their clever defense * * * It was quite some time before the locals solved a successful (Continued on page 4)

SCHAFF PLAY TO BE

ELABORATE AFFAIR

The Schaff Anniversary Play on Friday evening promises to be a brilliant affair. The play, "When Knighthood Was in Flower" has been well prepared under the able coaching of Mr. Henri Regar and will undoubtedly be one of the most elaborate plays ever produced at Ursinus. The finishing touches are now being added by Mr. Regar, a dress rehearsal being scheduled for Wednesday evening.

Messrs. Weller and H. Frank, the stage managers, are going ahead with the preparation of new scenery. R. J. Johnston, in charge of the electrical work is preparing special lights and electrical features.

Judging from the rate at which requests for tickets are being received a good crowd is assured. A limited number of complimentary tickets may be reserved thru communication with Mr. E. T. Undercuffer.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 13
8.00 p. m.—Group Meetings
Wednesday, December 14
6.45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A., Dr. Gramm
6.30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.
8.00 p. m.—Basketball, Varsity vs. U. of P., at Philadelphia
Thursday, December 15
8.00 p. m.—Lecture Course, Bomberger Hall
Friday, December 16
8.00 p. m.—Schaff Play
Saturday, December 17
7.45 p. m.—Regular Monthly Student Council Dance
Sunday, December 18
9.00 a. m.—Sunday School
10.00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
3.00 p. m.—Y. M.-Y. W. Cantata
6.30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
7.30 p. m.—Evening Service

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1921

Editorial Comment

At the opening of College in September each male student in the institution was presented with a small pamphlet containing the rules which should govern his conduct while at Ursinus. These rules, it will be remembered, were formulated last May and were accepted by the entire male population, without any known dissenting votes. It was therefore felt—and not improperly so—that they should be enforced to the letter, and to see that this is done is one of the purposes of the Student Council.

While it is unnecessary to repeat here that "ignorance of the law excuses no one", for the benefit of those who may have glanced over the pamphlet in question with cursory eye, it will not be amiss to quote therefrom the following: "Gambling and the importation, manufacture or use of intoxicating liquors in the men's dormitories is positively forbidden." This is, of course, but a paraphrase of a state and a national law, and the fact that these two evils are thus definitely mentioned in a code of college rules simply indicates the feeling of the majority that they have no rightful place in a college community, and should be particularly legislated against.

The case of gambling which was brought to light a few weeks ago has caused no little comment, both of a favorable and an adverse nature. As usually happens in cases of this kind, one man—young at the game and not given to the art of false testimony—has had to suffer punishment just because he was honorable enough to confess to his part in an illegal game. As the matter now stands there are a number of men hiding behind the honor of one who had the courage of his convictions.

The whole problem resolves itself into this: Gambling is either a vice or a virtue; either it is right or it is wrong. If right, then there should most certainly be no legislation against it and immediate steps should be taken to wipe all such legislation from the statute books of our commonwealth. All reference to it should be instantly blotted from our college regulations. Gambling, instead of being prohibited, should be legalized; instead of being slyly "winked at", should be openly recognized and definitely encouraged. In order to attain the desired purpose we might petition the college fathers to endow a chair in the institution for the "propagation of the gambling instinct in human nature". We might sweep the underworld of our nearby city and gather from its depths competent instructors in the art of gaming subtleties. Thus we could add a few more courses to the college curricula and before long there would be turned out from these noble halls card sharks and dice throwers galore, who, beyond the question of a doubt, could beat their instructors at their own game. It would not be necessary to publish a catalogue then. The fame of Ursinus would spread like wild-fire from coast to coast and the faculty would be kept busy welcoming the vast hordes that would seek admittance with beaming faces and with itching palms. Surely then there would be no suffering from lack of endowment. Money would pour into the college coffers like so much rain, and ere we knew it an institution far outrivaling the great and glorious Casino of Monte Carlo would be established here. Thus official recognition would be given to an art that now is looked upon with tolerant eye. Thus, too, players would be spared the inconvenience of hiding behind locked doors; there would be no occasion for secret knocks to gain admittance to their games; no need for poker chips with rubber feet.

If, on the other hand, gambling is wrong and if by prohibiting it the greatest good of humanity is served, let us be men enough to honorably abide by the laws that have been provided for its regulation. If, upon arriving at this latter conclusion, there are still a few who persist in disturbing the peace of the whole by refusing to respect the law, let the majority rise in its might and make it so unpleasant for the law breakers that they will find it necessary either to live within the law or else pack their trunks and seek shelter in some more tolerant community.

Surely no one expects college students to be prudes for prudishness is just as unbearable and just as deplorable as lawlessness. But everyone does expect the oft-heralded leaders of tomorrow to be law abiding citizens to-day, for if a leader has no respect for law how can he hope to inculcate this respect into his followers?

Men, let us be frank about the matter. Let us be open and above board in all our actions. Let us call a spade a spade and not try to pawn it off under another name. Let us, in fine, make an effort in the future to not only carry out the law ourselves but see that our neighbor carries it out as well. Since we are men let us act the part.

F. I. S., Jr., '22

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

Schaff debated a very pertinent question last Friday night: "Resolved, That the United States Government Should Immediately Grant Independence to the Philippine Islands." Many good points were brought forth by both sides, the affirmative debaters finally gaining the decision. The audience was much depleted by the absence of the entire cast of the Anniversary Play, to be given next week. The lighter numbers of the program were all good; Mr. Stock's work at the piano was up to his usual standard and so needs no praise; Miss McBlain recited excellently to music; Mr. Johnston introduced a novelty in the filming of a movie.

Mr. Stock's piano solo opened the program. The debate followed—Mr. Klopp, Miss Light and Mr. Schlegel taking the affirmative and Messrs. Little, Willard Miller and Miss Allen took the negative. The rebuttals were taken by Mr. Schlegel and Miss Allen. Miss McBlain rendered her musical recitation and Mr. Johnston presented his "Movie Sketch". Mr. Brocco's Gazette ended the program.

Mr. Yenser, the local postmaster, gave a talk concerning postal matters which was very timely.

Col. George Nox McCain in the Evening Ledger of December 6, 1921, writes:

Charlie Unger was buried the other day in the little cemetery on the hill beyond Pennypacker's Mills.

His burial service was read by the light of an electrical flashlight. It was only 4.30 in the afternoon, a dark, overcast day.

Several hundred friends and neighbors braved the wind and storm to stand around his grave.

In the forefront with its firing squad was the Roy S. Leidy Post of the American Legion. He had been one of them.

It was my great privilege to know Charles S. Unger years before he enlisted for "over there."

Young, progressive, a college man, quiet of voice, a Christian and a gentleman, his death closed another tragedy that has blackened the name of the Hun.

He had been shocked and gassed.

Here was the uncomplaining and pathetic phase of the boy's life:

He knew that he was doomed from the first, but he never mentioned it.

Returning home after the close of the war he went about his business affairs as usual. With his sister he purchased the Perkiomen Inn, the leading summer resort hotel of the region.

When he enlisted, and he made two attempts before he was accepted, his proficiency with auto machinery took him into the tank corps.

He had been one of the organizers of the Perkiomen Auto Transit Company.

In one of the last engagements—it was at Bois L'Eveque, I think—the Hun sent down a cloud of poison gas. Unger's gas mask failed to work and he was compelled to inhale the mist of death.

He began failing a year ago. The specialists in Philadelphia did what they could for him.

I saw him the day he left home for the last time. He was a mere shadow of his former self, but he was cheerful and smiling.

He never told the story. He was reticent almost to the point of obstinacy the first time of his experience; what

Three or four weeks before the end he informed his father and mother for the first time of his experience; what it meant to him.

He told them too that he knew from the first he was doomed; that the gas had done its work. He felt that he would live for about two years and a half.

He lived only a few months longer and died with a smile on his lips.

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting will be addressed by Dr. Carl H. Gramm, pastor of Zion's Reformed Church of Reading. His theme will be "Facing or Racing From Hard Tasks." Dr. Gramm made a wonderful impression when he addressed the organization last year and will certainly be worth hearing again. Let's see a record attendance this week.

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The affirmative came away with the judges' decision on the debate: "Resolved, That the 5-5-3 Apportionment, presented at the Disarmament Conference, for the Regulation of the Armaments of America, Great Britain and Japan, is More Equitable than the 10-10-7 Ratio," in Zwing Friday evening last. The opposing forces were represented as follows: Affirmative—Miss Kirkpatrick, Messrs. Altenderfer and Wildasin; negative—Miss Futer, Messrs. Leamon and Zendt. At no time during the argument were the winners in danger of losing, altho the negative, handicapped by the absence of Mr. Zendt, must be given credit for their efforts.

Miss Kulp, a yearling, made her debut in a role entitled "Musical Originality," and received much merited applause.

The rest of the program was equally excellent and was as follows: Christmas Carols, Miss Mitman and Mr. Leeming, leaders; Zwinglian Review, Mr. Flitter.

A feature of the evening was a spirited address by Mr. William Yenser, the local postmaster, in which he gave some excellent advice with reference to preparing mail for the post. His personal references, which very forcibly drove his point home, added humor to the discourse.

Kehl '21 writes from Central Theological Seminary, apropos of the Shreiner Hall fire:

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The Tower Window

THE tragic death of Edgar A. Brehm, '10, in the Newtown wreck a week ago presents the occasion, sad though it is, of bringing to the attention of our Ursinus boys an inspiring example of business life by a liberally educated man.

Before writing this I stepped into the Dean's office to look up his record. There I found in its right place his certificate of preparation from the Phoenixville High School in 1906. Here too were his matriculation and record cards—all clean of irregularities throughout. Although the high school of his home town was not as thorough and complete as it is today in the work of college preparation, and he would otherwise have been conditioned, he attended the college Summer Session and entered in September with a standing clear of handicaps. During the four years of his course, he was an A and B man in his studies. His record shows no slump in the second year as is too often the case.

On looking over the minutes of the Faculty, I find his name mentioned only twice—when he was admitted and when he was recommended to the Directors for his degree. This means that in college he was entirely regular and above the danger mark in all his work, and that he attended to his own business without trespass on the rights of others.

Such a record in college pointed to just such a career as he achieved in his relatively short life. He entered the employ of the Western Electric Company in a subordinate position. His well-balanced energies and his liberal education soon revealed him as a man of worth. Ere long he was in a managerial position and we learned of his having been sent to Texas to take charge of the Companies' business in that section. About four years ago he was called back to the East and placed in charge of the Philadelphia plant. Thus after an interval of some six years he came back to renew acquaintances around the College. We found that his experience in the business world had broadened him. He felt a keen, practical interest in the work and growth of his Alma Mater, and was generous in giving financial help. More than that, he sought out promising boys, like the late Oliver Brownback, that he might help them get started in business under him. Although a thorough-going business man, his liberal education in college kept him heartily human in his ideals and interests in life.

All will agree that few Ursinus men have done better in their chosen fields.
G. L. O.

Nantao Institute Bulletin

A number of copies of the Nantao Christian Institute Bulletin reached Ursinus last week. This paper is issued by the Nantao Institute in Siantang, China, of which the Rev. A. R. Kepler, '98, is the founder and efficient head. Altho printed mostly in Chinese, the few paragraphs in English are enough to indicate that there in the heart of China is a bit of modern Christian civilization that must have a wonderful influence for good on the city and province in which it is located. Occasional references to Mr. Kepler reveal his commanding influence in the work of the Institute.

'72. Rev. Dr. Francis S. Lindaman recently celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday. This is Mr. Lindaman's thirty-sixth year as pastor of Christ Reformed Church at Littlestown, Pa.

'14. One of the Milwaukee daily papers of November published a half column of the excerpt of one of the sermons of Rev. B. H. Kell, pastor of the Berean Presbyterian Church of that city.

'14. Rev. Larry B. Small is now located at Mineville, N. Y.

ALUMNI NOTES

The college community was greatly shocked on Monday of last week to learn that Edgar Brehm '10 had been fatally injured in the Bryn Athyn wreck on the Newtown branch of the Reading, and to hear that he died from his injuries at Abington Hospital, eighteen hours later.

Brehm was manager of the Philadelphia factory of the Western Electric Company and resided at Southampton, Pa. On the morning of the ill-fated wreck he was riding in the first car of the train from his home to his office. When the terrible crash came, this car was crushed and burst into flames almost immediately. Brehm was severely injured internally and burned. He was totally conscious until his death. Heroic measures were taken at the hospital to save him—both blood transfusion and amputation being resorted to.

Brehm was a native of Phoenixville from whence he came to Ursinus in 1906. He was always noted for his earnestness, fine character, and studious habits. Following graduation he was employed by the Standard Oil Co. at St. Louis, but a year later (1911) accepted a position with the Western Electric Company at Dallas, Texas. From the very start his rise was rapid. He became a branch manager for the same company at Cleveland, and from there came to Philadelphia as manager in 1917. Few alumni of so few years standing have attained the position of influence and responsibility reached by Edgar Brehm.

The funeral was held at his home on Friday morning, and was largely attended by his associates from the Electric Company, and his many friends. Conspicuous among the beautiful floral offerings was a large wreath presented by the class of 1910 of the College. Interment was at Ivy Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Brehm was a faithful friend of the College, and served her on more than one occasion. His sudden passing leaves more than ordinary grief.

Brehm is survived by a wife and three children ranging from five months to six years.

Rev. Harvey G. Allebach, of Quakertown, who was a student in the College in the late eighties, died at White Haven, aged fifty-seven years. Mr. Allebach was a native of Green Lane. After leaving Ursinus at the end of the Sophomore year he attended the University of Pennsylvania from which institution he was graduated. For some time he was an instructor in a Mennonite college in the Middle West. He also served for some years in an editorial position. From 1914 to 1920 he was pastor of the East and West Swamp Mennonite Churches. Ill health forced him to retire from active service in the latter year.

'92. Mrs. Jessie Royer Greaves is now residing at Strafford, Pa.

'05 Ralph E. Miller, the energetic and efficient treasurer of the Alumni Athletic Club, was recently re-elected vice president of the Collegeville School Board. Daniel H. Bartman, a former student at Ursinus, is secretary.

'07. Wm. Shunk is now located in Philadelphia, having removed from Washington, D. C.

'10. Robert S. Thomas is chief clerk of the Historical section of the Army War College in Washington, D. C.

Ex-'12. Vernon Slonaker, recently secretary to the Senator from New Mexico at Washington, has recently made connections with the Western Electric Company at Philadelphia.

'17. Mr. and Mrs. John U. Gottwals, of Oaks, Penna., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna L., to Mr. John H. A. Bomberger of Norristown, Pa. Mr. Bomberger is a middler in the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary at Staunton, Virginia.

Rev. Irvin F. Wagner '91, of Reading, Pa., has been elected pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Elsmere, a suburb of Wilmington, Delaware. He has already assumed charge of the work there.

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Y. M.-Y. W.

The December joint devotional meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening in Bomberger chapel. The service was in charge of Mr. Ehlman, who read the scripture lesson and introduced the speaker. The singing was led by Mr. Fretz and Mr. Howells offered prayer. After a short song service, the speaker was introduced.

The speaker of the evening was the Reverend Dr. C. F. Scofield, rector of the St. James' Episcopal Church at Evansburg and former registrar for the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee.

Dr. Scofield gave a thoro and interesting talk on "Impressions." A resume of his talk is as follows:

"What do you think of fossils? Sometimes you younger folks think of us older folks as fossils. But it is the stage at which we must all arrive sooner or later in life. I have great respect for fossils because they register impressions—they tell a history of past ages, events and experiences.

"I see before me here the possibilities for the life and virility of the coming generations. You are the future leaders of the life of this great Democracy and as such your obligations to society are great. Some of you will be teachers, some will be ministers. All will be the source of multitudinous impressions which will be made upon those with whom you come in contact. To you the world will look as leaders in religion, law and politics. As such, you are capable of writing on the tablets to-day, a record that will be lasting. You will create a permanent record, a record which will represent and reveal your personality.

"The record of past lives comes down to us in the subsequent lives. The wisdom of to-day is the accumulation of men's experiences in the past. It is the result of suffering, trials and untold hardship—it reveals a long succession of failure and success and leaves to us, for our use, the fruits of unreckoned ages.

"This is our heritage! What is our answer? Will the impressions we leave be good or evil? Will the world be glad or will it regret that we have lived?"

Alumnus Send "Weekly" Subscription From France

'14. Walter F. Longacre was originally a member of the class of 1895. On account of impaired eyesight he was obliged to discontinue all study. After years of patient waiting until his sight was sufficiently restored he finally completed his work and received his degree in 1914. Since that time he has been abroad. In a letter from Nice, France, containing a check for his subscription to the "Weekly" he says: "You may be interested to know that I have been abroad since June, 1913, in the capacity of mentor, and have traveled extensively on the continent. I have been in Italy five years and in France about two. I have spent three summers in Switzerland and have made two trips to Spain. I have also made brief visits to England, and to Germany and Austria before the war." Before going abroad Mr. Longacre had traveled extensively on the American continent. His present address is in care of Messrs. Morgan, Haries & Co., Paris, France.

Kehl '21 writes from Central Theological Seminary, apropos of the Shreiner Hall fire:

"From the dizzy heights of my newspaper experience I want to tell how I enjoyed the delicious bit of reportorial art concerning the recent conflagration and excitement at Shreiner, which appeared in the "Evening Bulletin." That inimitable bit of descriptive art arrived here at supper time and greatly prolonged the meal as the Ursinus delegation, reading it in turn, forgot such mundane delicacies as sauer kraut, turkey, and cranberries. As for me, a brick of ice cream melted idly into "goo" while I with rapture perused the item. All agreed that considering the results, the fire was cheap at the price. We, the class of '21 always did think that something untoward would happen when it was no longer on the campus helping to run the place. With best wishes for the future."

THE JOB'S, THE THING

"If by the time he is a sophomore or a junior, the student hasn't a pretty good idea of the career he wants to follow, his first few years in the practical world are apt to be lost. Jobs do not turn up as if by magic, the day after commencement."

This observation comes from a business executive. It is based on his experience with candidates for opportunities in commercial and industrial organizations—candidates from among the annually increasing number of graduates from American colleges.

Frequently however the undergraduate activities of a college man or woman give unmistakable evidence of the kind of work he or she is most naturally fitted for. Fortunate indeed is the student who finds the job which will give these talents an opportunity for development. Then the first few years out of college will not be lost.

Grasping this opportunity to serve undergraduates of American colleges who wish to focus their efforts where they will count for most the American Association of Social Workers (130 East 22nd Street, New York) has issued a pamphlet presenting the opportunities in social work open to men and women trained for this profession. It is entitled "The Profession of Social Work," and may be secured by mail from the above address.

"Some college students are always being consulted by their friends in regard to the election of courses, or their own personal problems." They can become trained case workers assisting individuals in a wider field to solve their social problems. Such positions are most often found with organizations dealing with children, with families, with maladjusted or abnormal individuals, altho employment management, visiting teaching, vocational counseling call for the same ability.

"Other undergraduates naturally stand out and assume leadership in college clubs, or athletic teams. They become song leaders, run amateur theatricals, preside over debating societies." In the club work of settlements, Boy and Girl Scout organizations, the recreation work of the Y. M. C. A. and Community Service, group activities with foreigners, this ability to handle groups of people is a pre-requisite.

"Still other students successfully run athletic teams, school publications, or special social events." This is the stuff of which the community organizer is made. Health agencies, community councils of social agencies, chambers of commerce, financial federations—present opportunities for these.

Finally for the honor student, the Phi Beta Kappa man or woman who is interested in gathering, analyzing and interpreting facts, there is the broad field of social research. With research foundations, public departments and a wide variety of social agencies, opportunity can be found for fundamental contribution to social science.

In one of the twenty-two professional schools of social work a college graduate can secure training which will start him on the road to success in this new profession. All of them have generous fellowships and loan funds, and while its appeal is not to those who put remuneration first, yet both beginning and average salaries compare well with those in other professional fields.

Community Fire Whistle on Boiler House

A steam whistle, for fire alarm purposes only has been added to the engineering equipment of the College. It was tested late Sunday morning to the disgust of the beauty sleepers in the men's dormitories. This useful and necessary addition for the adequate rousing of the community in case of a blaze came from the Freed Heater Company who had originally obtained it from the old power plant along the Perkiomen. A system of signals is being arranged by the local fire department.

Cornell—Contestants for managerial positions wear black cloth hats with red bands.

Brotherhood of St. Paul Meets

The Brotherhood of St. Paul was granted the privilege of having a speaker at its regular monthly meeting, Dr. W. W. Jordan, Professor of English Bible.

Dr. Jordan spoke in a very congratulatory tone to the Brotherhood starting the great opportunities for service and the great rewards coming from a life spent in the Gospel ministry. Especially did he stress the need for taking advantage of present opportunities and making them serve as instruments whereby the greater usefulness of the active profession might be increased.

It was determined to hold a meeting of this sort once each month, the next one to be held about the second week in January.

All those having in mind the gospel ministry as a life work are eligible for membership in the organization. Certain new members were received at this meeting.

Postmaster Yenser Addresses Societies

(Continued from page 1)
neighborhood of 19 million letters per annum.

Packages

"According to latest instructions from the Postmaster General, we are forbidden to accept any packages that we do not think will resist the wear of the mail. A parcel ought to be wrapped so that you can sit on it without damaging it in any way.

"The care that should be exercised in addressing letters, applies in like manner to packages.

Money Orders

"Never send money in a letter. No fewer than five men handle a letter in the thirty six miles between here and Allentown. The number increases with the distance. Should the money be lost, it reflects on all of us.

"For your convenience Uncle Sam has created the money order system by which you can safely send your money for a small charge of three cents for every two and a half dollars. It is worth the expense."

Miscellaneous

Mr. Yenser continued to show his interest in the welfare of the system and those who make use of it by giving helpful hints with regard to registering letters and so forth.

He concluded by saying: "We postmasters are only human; we also get tired and cross at times; but withal we have to be nice and sweet and obliging.

"Your co-operation is all we ask."

Local Tossers Lose on Week End Trip

(Continued from page 1)

plan of attack." ***
The first half ended with the score 14-10 in favor of the home team.

Ursinus took an offensive attitude in the second half. They showed up the big boys again in the passing game, in which Frutchey starred. Rahn netted eight points from the safety line, and it looked as if Ursinus would accomplish the purpose of their visit. However, Holstrum and Schantz did the unexpected and broke the 20-20 tie. Ursinus fought hard but futilely. The game ended 29-24.

The line-up:
Muhlenberg Ursinus
Holstrum ... forward ... Frutchey
Crum forward Howells
Kindzing center Rahn (Schantz)
Weston guard Evans (Taggart, Freed)
Campbell guard Wilson (Kengle)

Field goals—Holstrum 4, Crum 2, Campbell 1, Schantz 4, Frutchey 4, Evans 2. Foul goals—Holstrum 4 out of 6, Crum 1 out of 2, Schantz 1, Rahn 12 out of 13. Time of periods—20 minutes. Referee—Mitchell.

The Lafayette Game

The boys were full of pep. Mel Rahn shot a foul; Frutchey found the basket for two more points and Ursinus was in the lead. But the combined efforts of Crate and Longacre soon put Lafayette ahead. The latter scored seven more times before the final whistle.

The defense worked fine; but none of the Ursinus five could locate the other basket. Lafayette's team work was superb. Rahn was knocked out,

and the half ended 24-5 favor Lafayette.

Ursinus had become used to the long narrow Lafayette floor by the time the second period began. Both defense and offense improved. Frutchey tallied four points from the floor. Evans added two more. Rahn contributed a couple from the foul line. Lafayette worked in ten points; the half ended, Lafayette 10, Ursinus 8. Final score, 34-13.

The line-up:

Lafayette	Ursinus
Longacre forward	Frutchey
Crate forward	Howells
Brennan center	Rahn
Reeves guard	Evans
King guard	Wilson
Field goals—Longacre, 8; Crate, 2; Repa, 2; Brennan, 1; King, 1; Reeves, 1; Frutchey, 3; Evans, 2. Foul goals—Reeves, 4 out of 5; Rahn, 3 out of 7. Substitutes—Repa for Crate, Crate for Brennan, A Howells for King, Kengle for Evans, Evans for Howells. Referee—Bibelheimer. Time of halves—20 minutes.	

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